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Dr. Erwin L. Shaver has reminded us of a very significant prophesy with reference to the weekday religious education movement which was made twenty-five years ago and which seems to be in process of fulfillment. The prophesy was made by Dr. Edward Sargent who at the time he made the statement was serving as the director of weekday religious education for the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Dr. Sargent said that the weekday religious education movement "would pass through three stages: first, rapid and intensive propaganda concerning the idea and resulting in a widespread mushroom growth; second, a period of legal fighting for existence; and third, the recognition that the life of the movement must depend upon a higher set of standards, which, if once established in the weekday, would work their way back into the Sunday and in this way raise the level of religious education."

Dr. Shaver goes on to point out that the keen insight of Dr. Sargent is now being confirmed. No other factor, judging from the current situation, will be so determinative of the future of the weekday movement as its own inner strength and quality.

Thus we hail with enthusiasm and sincere appreciation the new set of Standards for Weekday Church Schools now available in attractive booklet form at the nominal cost of twenty-five cents. Here is a practical document which sets forth goals that are achievable by the religious education forces of any American community. Furthermore, we believe that the quality of educational program envisioned in these Standards is on a par with that of the public school system itself.

The Standards are based on thirty-eight years of experience with the weekday church school movement. They take into account the legal opinions and decisions in the Champaign and other cases which have come before the courts. Every person connected with or interested in weekday religious education should examine and study this document carefully.

Those studying and seeking to apply these Standards are urged to secure other supporting literature describing the nature of a thoroughgoing system of weekday church schools. For example, they should have copies of Remember the Weekday to Teach Religion Thereon, Choosing a Course of Study for Your Weekday Church School, How to Counsel Groups Interested in Weekday Church Schools and various other resource materials describing parent request cards, teacher job-analysis and contracts, and materials bearing on legal questions.



From the desk of Richard Hoiland

PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE GREAT SUCCESS

The second annual Christian education workers' conference held in Philadelphia early in March proved to be a great success. Nearly 300 persons were present for the dinner and approximately 350 persons were enrolled in the various age-group and functional conferences.

This year the conference was held in cooperation with the Philadelphia Sunday School Superintendents Association. Members of the national headquarters staff provided leadership for practically every phase of the teaching program. Anthony Vasquez, director of Christian education for the Philadelphia Area, was in charge of promotion and all local arrangements.

CHURCH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION MATERIALS

We are happy to announce the availability of some excellent new material in the field of church school administration. These materials should be ordered directly from the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches, 206 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 4, Illinois.

International Standard for the Sunday Church School - 25 cents each

An Effective Church School - 5 cents each. 10 or more - 4 cents each; 25 or more - 3 cents each (A companion piece to the Standard)

Sunday School Superintendent's Problem Finder - 5 cents each

Organization and Administration of Christian Education in the Local Church 75 cents each (72 pages)

ACHIEVEMENT PLAN

April marks the end of the year for the majority of churches using the Achievement Plan and it is our hope that as you have opportunity you will urge churches to submit reports promptly.

Remember, that even if a church is not a "winner," recognition is given in the form of a Record of Progress.

Are YOU promoting the Achievement Plan as much as you might? Those who have tried it are "sold" on the idea. Acquaint your churches with the Plan. Distribute the available free leaflet to good advantage wherever you can.

WELCOME DR. LEAVENWORTH

On April 1, 1951 Dr. Lynn Leavenworth will join the headquarters staff as the director of the Department of Theological Education of the Division of Secondary and Higher Education. Thus he will be associated with Newton C. Fetter, Frank Sharp, Lexie Ferrell and others in the New York office.

Dr. Leavenworth comes directly from the pastorate in Manchester, New Hampshire, where he has been serving the Merrimack Street Baptist Church.

TWO RESIGNATIONS

Word has just reached us of the resignation of H. Glenn Payne who has been serving as the director of Christian education for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention since November 1, 1948. Mr. Payne has accepted a call from the First Baptist Church of Wakefield, Massachusetts where he will serve as pastor.

Miss Jane Gahs closed her work in New Jersey on March 15 to become pastor's assistant in the First Baptist Church of Bloomfield, N.J. Since June 15, 1947 Miss Gahs has been the director of children's work in New Jersey.

CHILDREN'S DAY

When this issue of Judson Journal reaches your desk, each state and city office should have received a dozen copies of the Children's Day packet for such use as may seem wise. May we remind you that one copy has been sent to all pastors and superintendents whose names are on our mailing lists. However, you may know of new pastors in your area whose names have not yet gotten onto our mailing list. In such instances, please be good enough to send one of the packets which we are sending you. It would be very helpful if you could keep us posted on pastoral changes so that our mailing lists were always up to date.

You know, of course, that the Children's Day offerings are designated to the work of The Board of Education and Publication. In view of the very difficult financial situation within our own board, we depend more than ever upon the willingness of our churches to share in the Children's Day offering. It is exceedingly important that you do everything in your power to make this offering as liberal as possible.



Northern Baptist Assembly

MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Our own Green Lake "nightingale," ADELE NORMAN, will be with us again this season. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groters of Philadelphia will also be on the music staff. Mr. Groters will be the baritone soloist and direct the choir while Mrs. Groters will be one of the Assembly pianists. "Pearly" Gates, popular song leader, will direct fellowship programs for several conferences.



Clarence Dickinson

CLARENCE DICKINSON, one of America's great organists and choir masters, will be at the Music, Art, and Drama Conference, July 14 to 23. He has studied in Chicago, Berlin, and Paris. Mr. Dickinson was founder and is now director-emeritus of the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He has been organist and choir master of the Brick Presbyterian Church for more than 40 years.

ALEXANDER McCURDY is scheduled for the Music, Art, and Drama Conference. Dr. McCurdy a native of California, is now head of the organ department of two of America's great musical institutions; the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and the Westminster Choir College. For a number of years he has been organ editor of ETUDE.



Alexander McCurdy

MUSIC, ART, AND DRAMA CONFERENCE
July 14-23, Registration \$5.00

Those who lead music and drama programs in the local church will find help and inspiration by attending the conference sessions. Special training in choral and hymn conducting, piano accompanying, music materials and methods, religious drama, and choric speech with individual guidance and counsel are available. For information, write to the Registrar, American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin.



Clarence Jordan



Jitsuo Morikawa



Emlyn Davies

BIBLE AND CHRISTIAN FAITH CONFERENCE
July 30 to August 4

This conference will appeal especially to church and Sunday school workers who desire to spend some vacation days in Christian fellowship. Several of America's outstanding Christian leaders will guide the conference in

STUDY SESSIONS in the Bible, led by Elmer G. Homrighausen. A careful analysis of the teachings of Jesus in relation to the problems of present day Christian living.

VESPERS will be led by Jitsuo Morikawa, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, Illinois. It is a time apart with God. The Robert L. Moore, Jr., Hopevale Vesper Circle is a place rich in memories of consecration and sacrifice; of hard work and eternal hope. It is at vesper time that the beauty of Green Lake, Christian fellowship, and the Word of God combine to draw a picture of the bigness of God and the greatness of our task.

EVENING SERMONS. The great student Choir, the conference vocal soloists and instrumentalists, will share with great preachers in an effort to make these services truly "A closer walk with God."

CHRISTIAN WRITERS' AND EDITORS' CONFERENCE
June 30 - July 7, Registration \$6.00

In its fourth annual session this conference, a unique innovation in religious journalism, seeks; to discover writers and train them in the techniques of writing for Christian publication. It offers specific guidance in the writing of fiction, features, and curricular materials for children, youth, and adults. This year, also, special help will be given to pastors and others interested in writing religious news and articles for newspapers.



Department of Children's Work

LABORATORY SCHOOLS

National, Green Lake

First School, June 30 - July 14

For first-, second-, third-, and fourth-year students and for professional Directors, both local and area.

Second School, August 4 - 18

For first-year students who are children's workers and for general superintendents and ministers.

Regional

Asilomar, California, June 8 - 15

For information write to Rev. J. Sam Bailey, 427 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles 13, Calif., who will serve as Business Manager of the school.

Franklin, Indiana, July 27 - August 3

For information write to Rev. Oliver Carlson, 1729 N. Illinois Street, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

Ocean Park, Maine, August 10 - 18

For information write to Miss Maeville Jordan, 88 Tremont St., Boston 8, Mass.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN'S WORK
Green Lake, July 15 - 20

delegated conference of Area leaders in children's work. It is hoped that every State and City Area will send their Chairman of Children's Work or a member of the Committee on Children's Work. Registrations are requested by April 30, if possible.

GLEANNED FROM AREA DIRECTORS' REPORTS

com time to time as we have space in the Madison Journal we shall share some of the significant plans carried out by Area Directors, as gleaned from their monthly reports.

ee January-February reports contained many interesting items. We have room for just a few:

Each - New Hampshire

Planned with the State and Association Chairmen of Children's Work for a quarterly conference in each local church to study the

"Objectives for the Christian Education of Children" and the total spread of the Judson Graded Courses so all will be better informed on what each graded course seeks to accomplish in each quarter.

Johnson - New York

Following a conference to which each church in Madison Association sent a key children's worker, a demonstration school was set up for a Sunday afternoon. Three classes were taught by skilled teachers. A large attendance from all the churches of the Association observed the teaching. A discussion period, an exhibit, and refreshments followed. This proved to be a good pattern.

Forbes - Washington

Holding this year denominational V.C.S. Institutes. These will be the first institutes specifically for Baptists that have been planned in the past ten years. Heretofore, we have been working through the Council of Churches, but because of a lack of response of our Baptist people to these meetings and the large number who are using materials inferior to that prepared by our denomination, the State Commission decided to experiment with our own, especially during this Jubilee year. We have planned our schedule in conference with the Council's Children's Work Committee so that communities will not have duplicate institutes, and we feel that the total impact of the program will reach many more leaders.

Legg - South Dakota

After hearing and discussing the recording "Ringing Doorbells" in a monthly workers' conference, one church has developed and undertaken a systematic program for calling in the homes by teachers.

CONGRATULATIONS to Vernon Legg for getting V.C.S. reports from all churches except two. Other Directors may ask how he did it.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

The 1951 Children's Day program is entitled "The Bible Is the Best Book."

Sample copies will be sent to all pastors on April 1. Additional samples may be secured from The American Baptist Publication Society, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

PARTIAL REPORT OF A.B.C.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS, SEASON 1950

States	# of Coop.Chs.	V.C.S.	%
*South Dakota	51	49	96.0
*Wyoming	29	27	93.1
New Hampshire	86	63	73.2
*Washington	126	86	68.2
Arizona	28	19	67.8
**Kansas	294	193	65.6
*Iowa	225	141	62.6
Nebraska	96	61	62.5
Vermont	87	54	62.0
**Indiana	450	262	58.2
S. California	235	127	54.0
Illinois	292	155	53.0
Nevada	14	7	50.0
*North Dakota	40	20	50.0
Oregon	91	42	46.1
Michigan	175	78	44.5
Oklahoma	12	5	41.6
N. California	143	58	40.5
Wisconsin	157	62	39.5
Minnesota	61	24	39.3
*Maine	314	123	39.1
*Rhode Island	105	38	36.2
Colorado	90	32	35.5
Pennsylvania	411	144	35.0
Utah	15	5	33.3
Idaho	42	13	30.9
*West Virginia	752	221	29.3
Montana	34	9	26.4
Massachusetts	320	79	24.7
*Connecticut	128	28	21.8
Ohio	400	84	21.0
Delaware	13	2	15.4
Missouri	21	3	14.3
New Jersey	240	92	38.7
New York	662	Partial report: 50	
Cities			
Chicago	91	73	80.2
*Bay Cities	42	25	59.3
*Philadelphia	128	71	55.4
Pittsburgh	73	38	52.0
New York City	130	66	50.7
Detroit	60	25	41.6
Cleveland	32	No report	

Other V.C.S. in A.B.C. Territory

**Cuba	33
*Burma	19
Puerto Rico	16
El Salvador	9
India	7
*Haiti	3

* = passed 1949 record

** = surpassed all previous records for area

SUPPLEMENTARY RESOURCE MATERIALS for the VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL on the 1951 Theme, "The Church"

BOOKS

For Leaders

The Church of Our Fathers, Bainton...	\$3.00
Baptists: Their Message and Mission, Straton.....(paper)...	.75

For Children

Kindergarten

Our Church for the Worship of God, Smither....	.50
To Church We Go, Trent	1.25

Primary

Prairie Church, McWhirter.....	.65
To Church We Go, Trent.....	1.25
Sunday School Is Fun, Link.....	1.50
Our Church for the Worship of God, Smither....	.50

Junior

The Church Grows, Baker.....	.50
This Is the Church, Shute.....	.50
Order the above two books from the Pilgrim Press, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.	
These books are addressed to parents for use in the home but are equally valuable for the teacher's use. Both are excellent sources of stories, information, and worship material on the history of Christian churches and their outreach today.	

One God: The Ways We Worship Him, Fitch.....	2.50
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Describes and illustrates the forms of worship of the three major faiths in America: Jewish, Catholic, Protestant.

I Will Build My Church, Lillie.....	2.50
Beautifully illustrated background book on the history of Christian churches.	

Junior High

I Will Build My Church, Lillie.....	2.50
See description above.	

The Swinging Church Door, Griffiths...	.60
On missionary outreach of our churches.	

SUPPLEMENTARY RESOURCE MATERIALS - cont.

AUDIO-VISUAL RESOURCES

For Leaders

It Can Happen in Summer - Filmstrip, black and white, 36 frames. For use in promoting the vacation school. Shows needs of children for vacation school experiences. Many frames show children engaged in vacation school activities.

Order from nearest Baptist bookstore; or from Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ, 206 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Illinois.

Some Learning Experiences - Black and white filmstrip, 60 frames, discussion guide. Excellent for training purposes. Shows all age group departments engaged in meaningful activities based on the 1951 theme, "The Church." \$3.00.

Order from nearest Methodist bookstore, or Methodist Board of Education, Box 871, Nashville 2, Tenn.

For Use with Children

Primary

Our Church At Work Today - Filmstrip, 63 frames, script.

Evangelical and Reformed Church Library, Schaff Bldg., 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa. \$3.00.

Our Church Heals; Our Church Teaches; Our Church Tells Others of Jesus; Our Church Serves Its Community; Our Church Meets Human Needs; We Need Our Church.

Bobby and Jane's Discovery - Filmstrip, 48 frames, color, one 12" record, 78 rpm, script. Stewardship of time, hands, and money.

Apply for rental, Presbyterian Board, Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Junior

Church Symbolism - 65 slides, color, script.

Religious Film Assn. Library, Schaff Bldg., 1505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. Rental, \$1.00.

History of the Christian Church - Filmstrip, 53 frames, black and white. \$3.00.

Religious Film Assn. Library, Schaff Bldg., 1505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Our Church At Work Today - for description see Primary section above.

One God - 16 mm, sound, black and white, 37 minutes. Based on the book, One God: The Ways We Worship Him, Fitch. Presents forms of worship by three major religions: Jewish, Catholic, Protestant. Religious Film Assn. Library, Schaff Bldg., 1505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Synagogue - 16 mm, sound, motion picture, black and white. (One of the "2000 Years Ago" series.) Presents a picture of the synagogue in Palestine.

Religious Film Assn. Rental, \$6.00.

Bobby and Jane's Discovery - See description under Primary section.

Junior High

Same material as listed for Juniors. In addition:

Fire Upon the Earth - 16 mm, sound, color, 27 minutes. Depicts twenty centuries of church history.

For rental, apply Presbyterian Board, Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

SPECIAL SERVICE PROJECT



Please note
V. C. S.
Plans and
Materials
manual,
pages 12-
13, for
suggested
Service Projects.

The Children's Center is one of the special projects for this year. We are hoping that vacation church school offerings from children may provide funds for furnishing the new Primary Building which is now being erected.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

A New Year - new themes - new books! A new year in missionary study begins May 1, 1951. Our books this year are new and a bit different in approach.

Home Mission Theme: Missionaries at Work. For our home mission study this year we are trying to help boys and girls see many of the types of work home missionaries are called upon to do.

Our primary and junior books show this variety of service through well-written continued stories.

Kindergarten: Manuel, A Little Boy of Mexico, by Jeanette Perkins Brown; illustrated by Jean Martinez. Boards, 85 cents. The second volume in the series of Little Friendship Books. Approximately thirty pictures illustrate this charming little story of Manuel and his visit to the park on one of Mexico's fiesta days with his father.

Primary: Davey in the Sandhills, by Anne M. Halladay; illustrated by Jean Martinez. Cloth, \$2.00; paper, \$1.25. Mrs. Halladay, already a Friendship Press author of real merit, presents another story with her usual charm and skill. This tale is about Davey Cameron, who spent his summer trekking through the sandhill country of Nebraska with his father, visiting the families scattered through the area. Their real job was holding vacation church schools for the children who had no church of their own, but shortly real adventure crept in. A roundup, a fishing trip, and a mystery in their trailer home all add to the summer's excitement. The beautifully executed drawings by Jean Martinez give atmosphere and quality to a fine story.

A Primary Teacher's Guide on "Missionaries at Work," by Elizabeth Alstrom. Paper, 50 cents.

Junior: Hungry Hollow, by Anna Rose Wright; illustrated by Oliver Grimley. Cloth, \$2.00; paper, \$1.25. The author has spun a fine story of exploration and adventure involving a city boy and two country boys in the Tennessee mountains and has tied it in with a colorful treatment of the life and work of a mission doctor - plus excellent portrayals of the mountain folk and their ways and customs. Junior readers will take strongly to the adventure of this story. Especially will they enjoy J. T., who carried baby

catbirds in his pockets, and Jingo, who is a dead shot with a stone. The illustrations by Oliver Grimley add authenticity and humor to a tale that is both genuine and amusing.

A Junior Teacher's Guide on "Missionaries at Work," by Vesta Towner. Paper, 50 cents.

Baptist Material: Our Missionaries at Work With Children. Our Baptist missionaries provide the story material that helps us to see some of their work as they help boys and girls to know Jesus Christ in this land and in Burma. Then you will find pictures of our special interest missionaries, service projects they have requested and a picture page showing some of the work done by missionaries.

MAPS

Picture Map of the United States. 50x38. 75 cents. A map to be compiled by boys and girls. May be used with the home mission study theme.

Picture Map of Mexico. 50x38. 75 cents. This is a new picture map by Janet Smalley, replacing one that has been in circulation for many years. Like the others in the series, this one is also decorated with a striking border of illustrations and accompanied by an insert sheet containing valuable text material, plus pictures that the children may color, cut out, and mount on the face of the map. Versatile in its application to various uses and age groups. Highly visible when colored. Printed by offset on sturdy paper suitable for coloring.

Picture Map of South America. 38x50. 75 cents. Colorful lands and customs are given the added appeal of creative learning in this black-and-white map of South America, designed by Louise E. Jefferson. Cutouts from the accompanying insert sheet cover everything from the Inca Indians to Inter-American Conferences.

PICTURES

Bedtime Around the World, pictures by Janet Smalley; stories by Nina Millen. 10x12. \$1.00. This is the seventh title in the popular "Around the World" picture set series for children of kindergarten and primary age. There are eight pictures in the set, with accompanying insert sheet of stories. Printed in three colors on heavy stock.



Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

A REPORT ON ECUMENICITY

Each year, about the second week of February, some people begin to feel ecumenical. That is the time when the International Council of Religious Education usually holds a week long series of meetings in Columbus.

This year the meetings were held as usual, only under a different name. The old I.C.R.E. has become an official part of the International Council of Churches and now meets as the Division of Christian Education of that body. This does not alter, however, the usual procedure of a Young People's Work Section, where all those who are workers with youth have a chance to hear of the latest trends and methods in youth work. Even more important is the opportunity to share ideas and problems with leaders in other denominations who also are interested in working with young people.

This year the Baptists made a significant contribution to the Young People's Work Section--Miss Amy G. Loomis of our own Board of Christian Education conducted a 30-minute dramatic worship period each day. This was a period which no delegate wanted to miss.

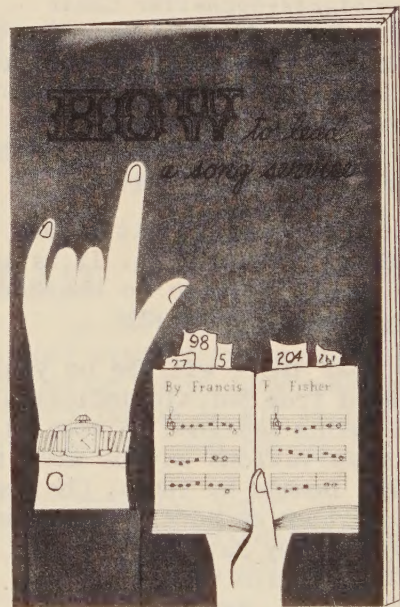
The first half day was given over to consideration of how young people learn. This was the subject of a new film strip which is part of a series on leadership recently completed by the Department of Leadership Education of the National Council. This was a venture which could not have been undertaken by any one denomination, but through a sharing of resources in which our own denomination played an important part, these valuable teaching tools were created. Local churches may obtain information by writing to the appropriate denominational office.

After a lively discussion on how young people learn, our attention was next turned to how we can help young people develop Christian beliefs. Nevin Harner, the author of *I Believe*, a recent book on the subject, developed the thesis that it makes a difference what young people believe, for their beliefs make them what they are. In this field we Baptists have not been asleep. Our new senior high unit, also entitled *I Believe*, written by Dr. John Skoglund, is now off the press and every high school class ought to have an opportunity to study it.

There were demonstrations on group dynamics which also claimed the interest of everyone present. This is a new field which is being developed by the education departments of several leading universities. Not much has been published about it yet, but all workers with youth should be aware of its development.

We as Baptists can learn much from others in ecumenical meetings such as the Division of Education of the National Council. We also have much to contribute. We should lose no opportunity of making known to the world our distinctive Baptist witness.

Forrest B. Fordham



We'd like to introduce the newest member of the *How* series--*How to Lead a Song Service*, by Francis F. Fisher. "Fritz" is well known to many Baptists through the American Baptist Convention and numerous Green Lake conferences. At present he is Minister of Music at First Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A person does not have to be a Toscanini to be able to lead a song service. *How to Lead a Song Service* gives easy instruction from the question of why have a song leader through how to select and direct the songs. The *How* series is designed to give your young people simple instruction in the techniques of conducting worthwhile youth meetings.

How to Lead a Song Service sells for 20 cents. Order your copies from the Baptist Youth Fellowship, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

SEE YOU THERE?

June 13 is Youth Night at the
American Baptist Con-
vention, Buffalo, N.Y.

This is a first glimpse of how the program will look:

5:30 p.m. *Youth Banquet*--Toastmaster, Jim True of Massachusetts. There will be lots of singing led by Ruth Haglund of Maine and it will be fun to see Dave Evans of Nebraska playing the piano with his feet. A more serious moment will be a vocal solo by BYF President Bruce Hanson of Colorado. Then the entire group will go to the auditorium for the Youth Night Program.

7:15 p.m. *Colgate-Rochester Choir*

7:35 p.m. *Message* by Rev. Gene Bartlett on developing leadership on the campus

7:50 p.m. *BYF dramatic presentation*--"For the Facing of This Hour"

8:30 p.m. *Address*--"The Order of the Yoke" by Dr. Elton Trueblood

The dramatic presentation was written by Glenn Brown of California. It is an excellent and timely message to the Convention from the young people of BYF.

This year there will be no youth hotel as such--word from Buffalo indicates that no hotels are being assigned to special groups. However, reservations may be made through:

Rev. Donald N. Tubbs, Chairman
Committee on Hotels and Rooms
601 Crosby Building
170 Franklin Street
Buffalo 2, New York

Please reserve tickets for the Youth Banquet by writing to:

Rev. Meredith H. Dallman
Chairman, Banquet Committee
(same address as above)

NATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE

June 18 to 26, 1951

College students and business young people throughout the denomination will meet together to discuss 'the Facing of this Hour'--

Facing the Kingdoms of this World

Facing the Kingdom of God

Facing My Kingdom Citizenship

The platform sessions will be led by Dr. Harold C. Phillips, Cleveland, Ohio.

The daily schedule includes Bible study, the platform presentation, and discipleship

cell groups. "Know How" groups will include those of general interest, of interest to the local church and campus, and special service groups. There will be vespers and special features in the evening.

Leaders:

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, daily Bible study
Rev. Livingston Lomas, vesper speaker
Dr. Harold C. Phillips, platform speaker
Dr. Milton C. Froyd, Dr. John Thomas, Rev. Elbert E. Gates, Rev. August M. Hintz, Dr. Frank A. Sharp, Rev. Forrest B. Fordham, and other outstanding leaders.

Costs: Accommodations and meals in Roger Williams Inn (for girls only) \$28.00; all other housing \$25.00. Registration \$5.00 additional.



BE AN EARLY BIRD!

Send your reservations now!

SENIOR HIGH CAMP

July 1 to 11, 1951

Theme: For the Facing of this Hour

This is an opportunity for outstanding senior high young people (ages 15, 16 and 17) to enjoy life-enriching experiences. This camp does not compete with state camps, but provides further leadership training and spiritual growth for experienced campers.

The camp offers: Platform Sessions
Work Projects
Vocational Guidance
Training Groups
Recreational Experiences

The Leaders:

Rev. Robert Eads, platform speaker
Rev. Roger Fredrikson, vesper speaker
Dr. Raymond Hightower, vocational guidance
Rev. Lawrence Janssen, works director
Rev. Forrest B. Fordham and other national BYF staff and executive board members

Camp Director: Dr. James E. Fidler
Co-Director: Rev. Roger Fredrikson

Total Cost: \$35.50 -- advance deposit, \$6.00

JUNIOR HIGH CAMP

June 27 to July 9, 1951

Theme: An Adventure into Friendship

This is a camp laboratory for the purpose of training junior high leaders to serve camps in their own states. The laboratory training will be under the direction of Forrest B. Fordham and Rodney M. Britten. Camp leaders who wish to avail themselves of this training should contact Mr. Britten.

The Junior High Camp is open to both boys and girls who were in seventh, eighth, and ninth grades during the school session preceding the camp period. They will enjoy a well-rounded camping program conducted in an atmosphere of Christian fellowship. Here is camping at its best.

Camp Director: Rev. F. Robert Steiger

Cost: \$32.50 plus registration fee of \$10.00

CALLING ALL GIRLS

Girls from every BYF age group; girls from every state; girls from Guild chapters of all girls not in a Guild --

NATIONAL GUILD HOUSE PARTY

Green Lake, Wisconsin

July 12-19, 1951

Cost: \$22.75 plus \$5.00 registration fee

This summer's House Party will be a nation-wide community of girls intent on helping to make other communities everywhere places where understanding and cooperation really work. "Community" is the key word in this year's House Party. The daily themes are to be:

House Party Community

Home Town Community	Church Community
Family Community	World Community
Christian World Community	
My Part in the Communities	

Folders and registration blanks are in each pastor's hands. State World Service Secretaries also have copies. After May 1 applications for registration should be sent directly to Green Lake; before that date to Miss Madelene Andrews, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

Leaders of Guild groups, State and Association World Service Secretaries will have special conference periods for exchange of ideas and training in their areas of leadership.

YOUTH SERVICE BEGINS IN MY CHURCH



"Young people need not go to distant lands, to nearby cities, or any farther than their home church in order to find challenging opportunities to serve God and the Church. For most Christian people *volunteer service* should not mean going away somewhere. Christian volunteers can give themselves sacrificially right where they are. Even in normal times the church is understaffed and can use a large number of volunteers. Just look around you and see the opportunities for modern Christian Adventurers there are right in your own church and community."

.....This new leaflet, *Youth Service Begins in My Church*, lists workable ideas for youth who are serving in the local church. It is available free of charge from the Baptist Youth Fellowship, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

THE CALL

to United Christian Youth Action is the most significant venture in cooperative Christian youth work ever undertaken. It is being issued to all Protestant youth of North America, and has as its goal --

One Million Christian Youth

- deepening their commitment to Jesus Christ
- contributing one million dollars for Christian youth work
- participating in a program of

United Action through

Youth Evangelism
Projects of Service
World Christian Citizenship
Youth Work in Other Lands

1951 - The year of preparation.

1952 - One million youth answer *The Call*.
Youth Week--Jan. 27-Feb. 3, 1952.

In the House Party girls will meet denominational leaders, missionaries, girls of other lands. Here they may share in building a program where every girl has a part in a local church program for all girls. Here they will find fun and fellowship with new friends, enjoy study and worship experiences under interesting leaders, discover new inspiration in a place of rare beauty.

SHARING PLAN

CERTIFICATE



Each church carrying through the Sharing Plan and sending the report form (contained in the Sharing Plan Packet) to the BYF office in New York will receive a Certificate of Achievement. This should be presented to the young people by the pastor in a public service. The certificate is issued in recognition of a real piece of work in discipleship through giving. It is important to know what young people have done so please send in the reports!

MISSION STUDY MATERIALS FOR YOUTH

The interdenominational study themes for the year are *Churches for Our Country's Needs* and *Latin America*. Since Latin America is considered Home Missions for American Baptists a variety of study materials are suggested for 1951-52 which do not necessarily follow the usual pattern of themes.

In *The High Call* and in *Jr. Hi Topic* there will be a Foreign Mission unit on Baptist work in Burma. A Home Mission unit for junior highs will deal with Haiti, Puerto Rico and Central America. Senior highs will have three Home Mission programs on Mexico, Central America and *Churches for our Country's Needs*.

For study classes, as part of the School of Missions in the church or held separately for young people, the following graded materials are recommended:

JUNIOR HIGH

The Third Wish by Eleanor Hull. Study of young people extending the service of their church. Paper \$1.25; cloth \$2.00.

Our Church--A Fellowship by Sara Little. Based on the above book. 60 cents.

In Every Land by Helen E. Baker. A course on the world wide fellowship of the Christian church. 50 cents. Use with the reading book, *Why Church* by Margueritte H. Bro. Paper, 50 cents.

SENIOR HIGH

Looking South by Constance M. Hallock. Reading and study book on Latin America. Paper \$1.25; board \$2.00. *How to Use* by Mary Garden Taylor, based on above book, 50 cents.

A New World Ahead by David D. Baker. Illustrated account of achievements of Christians who shared their faith, 50 cents.

Discussion and Program Suggestions by Oliver deW. Cummings. Guide for discussion of world evangelism and three unusual programs, 25 cents. *Stewardship is Discipleship* by three BYF presidents. A study of stewardship of life, time, talent, money, 25 cents.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Forward through the Ages by Basil Mathews. Story of missionary advance in all parts of the world. Paper \$1.50; cloth \$2.75.

How to Use by John Logingier. Based on the above book, 50 cents.

So Sure of Life by Violet Wood. Story of a missionary's service in the Tennessee mountains. Paper \$1.25; cloth \$2.50.

Study Guide by Ascie Sanders. Outlines and programs based on the above book and *Rural Prospect*, 35 cents.

Baptist Crossroads. Accounts of Baptist work across American frontiers, 90 cents.

Baptist Guide. Based on the above book.

Guild Groups

ANN JUDSON GROUPS

The Traded Twins by Robert N. McLean. The story of two young people in Mexico. Paper \$1.25; cloth \$2.00.

Ann of Ava by Ethel Daniels Hubbard. The story of Ann Hasseltine Judson, first woman foreign missionary. Paper \$1.25; cloth \$2.50.

Program Booklet by Haven Hasel and Pearl Barnes Smith. Based on the above books, 35 cents.

SALLY PECK GROUPS

Now, edited by Mary Margaret Brace and Lucy Eldredge. A digest type of book on "Churches for Our Country's Needs." 35 cents.

Great is the Company by Violet Wood. Stories of Bible translation. Paper 75 cents; cloth \$1.50.

Program Booklet by Ella Pascale and Ada Stearns. Based on the above books. 35 cents.

ALMA NOBLE GROUPS

Home Mission Digest No. V, compiled by Helen Schmitz and R. Dean Goodwin. Stories of Baptist Home Mission work, 40 cents.

Study and Worship Programs, based on the book above and *We Americans North and South* by George Howard (\$1.25) and *Mission to America* by Truman Douglass (\$1.25), 35 cents.

The Spirit Tree by John E. Skoglund. Baptist work among primitive people in Burma, Assam, Bengal-Orissa, Africa, 75 cents.

Study and Worship Programs, based on the above book, 35 cents.



Department of Adult Work and Family Life

FAMILY CAMPING

Scores of young adult families in Baptist churches across America are eligible to attend the NATIONAL YOUNG ADULT FAMILY CAMP at Green Lake, August 6 - 16, 1951, yet many of these families will never learn about this significant opportunity unless area or local church Directors of Christian Education provide literature for them, or invite this department to send descriptive material.

No camping program in America is more carefully planned to strengthen family life. Family activities make it possible for families to play, study, relax, and worship in God's beautiful out-of-doors. Children participate each morning in a guided program that features a story hour, expressional projects, supervised play, and craft instruction. Parents also have daily opportunity for Bible study, and for the discussion of timely subjects on Christian living in the home.

Afternoons are free for handcraft, recreation of all kinds, picnics, and swimming for the entire family.

Evening programs include inspiring vesper services, camp fires, and games, plus Fellowship activities for parents following the children's bedtime hour.

This year we shall incorporate several new features into our schedule in order to provide special training for those who plan to give leadership in area family camps. A family afternoon session will be conducted for all who wish to study, discuss, and evaluate family camp methods and procedures.

Successful church programs as well as area family camps depend upon well-trained leadership. Delegate one family from your church or area to attend the NATIONAL YOUNG ADULT FAMILY CAMP this summer.

Write for publicity materials, or send the names of "prospects".

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

It isn't too late to provide program and guidance materials for churches that desire to observe NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK, May 6-13, 1951. An excellent assortment of literature is available, and samples can be sent immediately upon request to the Department of Adult Work and Family Life.

No observance of the church year creates a more favorable atmosphere in which to stress Christian home and family life than NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK, therefore it is fitting that church leaders give serious thought to a program of activity during this period that emphasizes the centrality of the family in providing Christian nurture, and in developing Christian character.

"Parents, Children, and God" is the theme of NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK. In personal terms this theme expresses the relationship that should exist between the Christian home and the Christian church as they seek to fulfill a common stewardship through the Christian nurture of growing persons.

Write for a Family Week sample packet including the following new materials:

"Suggested Church Emphases for National Family Week."

"The Pastor's Handbook for National Family Week."

"How Does Your Family Rate?" Sample free. \$1.00 per 100.

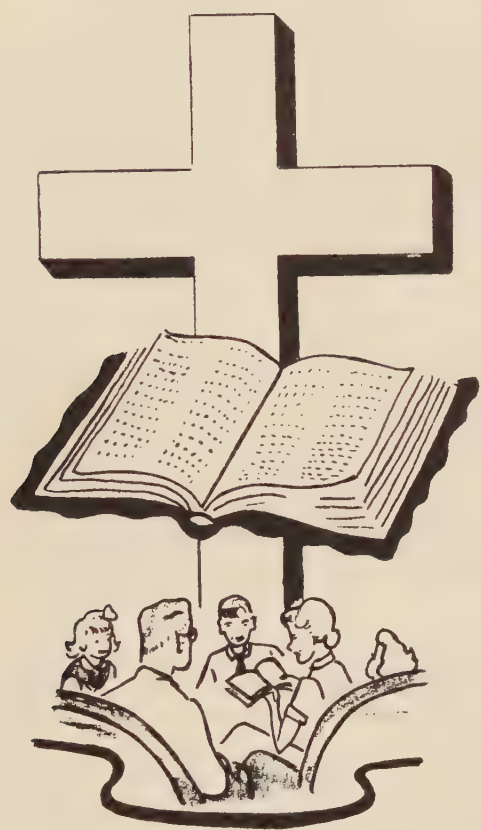
"Pages of Power." Sample free. 5 cents each.

"We Dedicate Our Home." (A pageant for National Family Week.) 5 cents.

"World Peace Begins in the Family." Sample free. \$1.50 per 100.

"Family Week in Your Home." Sample free. \$2.00 per 100.

Our Family is Observing



National Family Week

May 6-13, 1951

A WINDOW CARD FOR HOME USE

An attractively printed 5" x 7" window card has been prepared by the Department of Adult Work and Family Life containing this emblem on one side and the following wording on the reverse side:

As a cooperating family during NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK, May 6 - 13, 1951, we are:

Praying daily for world peace.

Thanking God at each mealtime for the blessings of food and shelter.

Attending church together.

Observing family worship.

Playing and working together.

Many pastors will welcome the use of these cards as a means of obtaining family cooperation during NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK.

These cards are obtainable at a cost of \$3.50 per 100 from the Department of Adult Work and Family Life, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.



Department of Missionary Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

THE

BIBLE BOOK

OF THE MONTH

Are you one of the increasing number of persons participating in the Bible-Book-of-the-Month Plan: that is, reading the Bible book at a time?

Pastors and teachers of Bible classes are using this plan as a basis for Bible studies. They with other Bible students and Bible readers realize that while all Bible reading is valuable too often the total impact and perspective of a book's message are lost by reading it in small portions.

The selection of books has been made with the assistance of leaders in the various Annual Convention emphases, such as Evangelism, and Stewardship, and by the President of the Ministers' Council of the Northern Baptist Convention. This year President Gilbert B. Brink, of the National Council of American Baptist Men, assisted in the selection.

Let the Bible become our best book, personally. Let it become the best book for nations, worldwide. Let it become the Book of the Church, every church. Let readers get through the Book to the life of Jesus within the Book. Let many echo the ideal of Frances Willard: "My strongest intellectual thirst is to know more of the Word."

Thy Word a lamp unto my feet,
A light through darksome day;
For shadows flee with Him as Guide
Along the heavenly way!

--Kathleen Hay

--From: The Bible Society Record. American Bible Society, New York City, New York.

The Bible



Book of the Month

1951 -- 1952

APRIL.....	Colossians
MAY.....	I Thessalonians
JUNE.....	Proverbs
JULY.....	Ecclesiastes
AUGUST.....	I and II Peter
SEPTEMBER.....	Micah through Malachi
OCTOBER.....	Ephesians and Philippians
NOVEMBER.....	30 Psalms (reader's choice)
DECEMBER.....	Isaiah
JANUARY.....	Acts
FEBRUARY.....	I Corinthians
MARCH.....	Mark
APRIL.....	John

THE BIBLE-BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH BOOKMARK

Your words of appreciation concerning the 1950-1951 Bookmark and your requests for copies enabling each to have his own personal copy have indicated to the Department of Missionary Education that a large printing should be made of the 1951-1952 bookmark.

Early in May individual copies of the Bible-Book-of-the-Month Bookmark may be obtained from the Baptist Literature Bureau, 152 Madison Avenue, New York, or from your nearest Baptist Bookstore. Please order in quantities of 20 or more. Price, 50 cents per 100.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES

American Baptist Convention

Buffalo, New York

Tuesday, June 12

8:00 - 8:50 A.M. "A Program of Missionary Education for the Local Church"

Leader: Rev. William J. Keech

Wednesday, June 13

8:00 - 8:50 A.M. Home Theme: "Churches for Our Country's Needs and Latin America"

Leaders: Rev. Lincoln Wadsworth
Rev. Wilbur Larson
Mrs. Milo Wenger
Dr. Dorothy A. Stevens

Thursday, June 14

8:00 - 8:50 A.M. Foreign Theme: "Baptists of Animistic Background"

Leaders: Dr. John Skoglund
Miss Hazel Shank
Dr. Dorothy A. Stevens

Friday, June 15

8:00 - 8:50 A.M. "Missionary Education in the Baptist Youth Fellowship and Girls' Guild and Missionary Education for Children"

Leaders: Miss Elsie Kappen
Miss Florence Stansbury

MISSIONARY CONFERENCES

Four great missionary conferences to keep in mind for this coming summer are as follows:

Northfield, Mass.	July 2-10, 1951
Silver Bay, New York	July 11-18, 1951
Lake Forest College, Ill. (formerly Lake Geneva)	July 22-27, 1951
Asilomar, California	Aug. 3- 8, 1951

MISSIONARY EDUCATION at GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN

Missionary Education secretaries are urged to promote attendance of volunteer workers in Missionary Education to the conferences at Green Lake. At these conferences volunteer workers will receive specialized training, help, and inspiration.

These conferences include:

FOR CHILDREN

The Children's Lab

June 30 - July 14 and August 4 - 18

Leader: Miss Florence Stansbury

The Christian Education Conference

August 18 - 25

Leaders: All staff members

National Missions Conference

August 11 - 18

Leaders: Miss Florence Stansbury
Rev. William J. Keech

FOR YOUTH

Guild House Party

July 12 - 14

Leader: Miss Elsie Kappen

Christian Education Conference

August 18 - 25

Leaders: All staff members

FOR ADULTS

Missions Conference

August 11 - 18

Leader: Rev. William J. Keech

Christian Education Conference

August 18 - 25

Leaders: All staff members



Department of Leadership Education

LEADER'S GUIDE FOR COURSE 132a

CHURCH OFFICERS AT WORK

Chapter Titles

Have you read "The Meaning of Church Membership" by Wayne C. Clark? "Don't read the first chapter unless you have time to read the other five," says State Director Edgar C. Smith. "Every adult in every Baptist church ought to read 'The Meaning of Church Membership,'" says J. J. Hanson, national director of Adult Work and Christian Family Life. For details on this book, see page 20 of December Judson Journal. A leader's guide for 132a, The Meaning of Church Membership, should be ready in May.

UNDERSTANDING THOSE WE TEACH

Three courses with Baptist texts and guides are now ready for those working with or preparing to work with children, youth, and adults. There is consideration of the bases of character and the influences which affect the growth of Christian personality.

Understanding Children (210b)

THE CHILDREN WE TEACH by Elizabeth S. Whitehouse. Cloth \$2.50; paper \$1.50
Leader's Guide, 25 cents, by Lynnette Martin

Understanding Youth (310b)

STUDY OF ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT by Frederick W. Stewart. \$1.25
Leader's Guide, 15 cents, by F. W. Stewart

Understanding Adults (410b)

UNDERSTANDING ADULTS by Donald R. Gorham. Cloth \$2.00; paper \$1.00
Leader's Guide, 25 cents, by Fred Willkens

MISS LYNNETTE MARTIN AND DR. FRED H. WILLKENS HAVE WRITTEN NEW GUIDES FOR 210b AND 410b, RESPECTIVELY. Miss Martin is Regional Director of our Winning the Children for Christ program. Dr. Willkens is Professor of Religious Education and Supervisor of Field Work, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Both guides, now available, will help instructors do a better teaching job.

LOCAL DIRECTORS! TWO OPPORTUNITIES!

... National Christian Education Conference, August 18-25, Green Lake, offers more variety in program and staff personnel than in previous years. Investigate.

... Would you like an interdenominational experience with hundreds of directors. Note enclosure on Sixth Workshop, July 22-28.

1. The Basis of the Work
Polity and Practice
Organizing a Church
A Church's Relationships
Structural Organization
Legislative, Executive, Judicial
2. The Work of Committees
Nominating -- Music
Ushers' -- Pulpit
Baptismal, Evangelism, Missionary
3. The Work of Deacons and Clerk
4. The Work of Financial Officers
The Board of Trustees
5. The Work of Church School Officers
6. Work of Board of Christian Education

Meet the Author Glenn H. Asquith

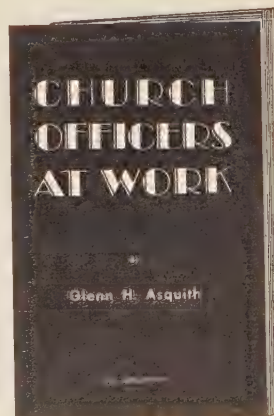
The officers of our Baptist churches are indebted to the Reverend Glenn H. Asquith for "Church Officers at Work." The man with so much information who did the creative work, after holding successful pastorates in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, now is the Executive Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Convention of the State of New York.

Now We Have a Text for 612a

"Church Officers at Work" was written as a text for Course 612a. The author was even kind enough to work with the national staff in order to have a book not contrary to our basic policies. Yet there are many things in the Asquith book not to be found anywhere else in the world.

We are to have a leader's guide for 612a, now being written by one of our able area directors.

This well written book, chuck full of helpful suggestions for church officers, will be read by thousands. Talk it, promote it, buy it at 75 cents per copy, and use it in many ways to train your workers, including the use of it as a text for Course 612a, The Work of Church Officers.



AREA DIRECTORS USE LEAV KIT

Many area directors have written relating how the use of the Leadership Education Audio Visual Kit has enhanced their work with local churches and in conferences on Christian education. Best use seems to be made of the Kit when a unit is integrated into a program to help to do the job, rather than to make a unit the program.

Excerpts from Area Directors

"We are happy to report that it is being very well received by the churches in our state. We are finding quite a definite demand for the use of the Kit that our State Department has purchased."

"I am chairman of the leadership training committees of the state and city councils. We are making active plans for cooperative leadership training opportunities. Our state council is conducting 20 conferences on the training of personnel to use the new LEAV Kit."

"I met with the Board of Christian Education of the First Baptist Church, and interpreted the new leadership education audio-visuals. They voted to purchase a Kit in cooperation with three other churches in the city. The local Christian education directors of these churches will be responsible for arranging a schedule for their use in the churches in the city."

Several area directors have issued valuable helps on the use of the Kit. Below are area directors whose conventions or Departments of Christian Education have purchased Kits. In most cases, the Kits are made available to the churches by rental fees.

Myrtle Auch,	New Hampshire,	78 rpm
J. Samuel Bailey,	S. California,	78 rpm
Oliver Carlson,	Indiana,	78 rpm
M. Edward Clark,	Connecticut,	33 1/3
Kenneth Cober,	Rhode Island,	33 1/3
Ben G. Field,	N. California,	33 1/3
Gordon D. Forbes,	Washington,	78 rpm
Asa B. Harris,	West Virginia,	33 1/3
Stanley M. Inman,	San Francisco,	78 rpm
Vernon F. Legg,	South Dakota,	78 rpm
Paul T. Losh,	Kansas,	78 rpm
Mack McCray, Jr.	Chicago,	33 1/3
Ernest H. Midkiff,	Wisconsin,	78 rpm
H. Glenn Payne,	Massachusetts,	78 rpm
Margaret E. Poe,	Colorado,	78 rpm
J. Russell Raker,	Oregon,	33 1/3
George E. Riday,	Detroit,	33 1/3
O. V. Robinson,	Michigan,	33 1/3

Leland M. Roth,	Illinois,	33 1/3
Edgar C. Smith,	Pennsylvania,	78 rpm
George W. Swope,	New York City,	78 rpm

A LOCAL DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HAS ALREADY MADE THE FOLLOWING USES OF THE KIT

1. Workers' Conferences
 - to help teachers grow
 - to show importance of home visitation
 - to encourage teachers to sign up for the next year
2. Departmental Meetings to Point Up
 - equipment needs and changes
 - ways of teaching
 - personal growth of children
 - lesson preparation
 - as refresher course on teaching
3. Adult Classes
 - parent groups and mothers' club
 - recruiting teachers
 - helping parents teach the "understanding of children"
4. Superintendent
 - to help him know his job
5. New Teachers
 - to help answer -- do I want to teach?
 - need of joining a leadership class

HOW OBTAIN A KIT?

More churches should have the opportunity to benefit by the use of the Kit. Testimonials by the hundreds pour in which tell how the various units have stimulated a new interest in leadership enlistment and training.

Rent a unit at a time as needed from your area director, or through our national depositories in New York City, Chicago, or Oakland, California. (Workers' Conference page in May Baptist Leader lists addresses.)

Borrow, where possible, and return.

Buy with two or more churches.

Buy it for your own church. Of course, it is best to have a full Kit to use whenever you need it. Use it over and over with different groups, and even with the same group for various purposes. The greatest amount of learning takes place at the second showing of the filmstrip. The U. S. Navy says that 12 percent is learned from the first showing, but an additional 35 percent is learned at the second showing. However, the percentage drops at the third showing and thereafter. (Write for information.)

Department of Camps and Assemblies

CAMP MATERIAL CHECK LIST: The material listed below will be of real help to you in your camping program for the 1951 season. Order all camp texts from your Baptist bookstore. All material marked (*) should be ordered from the Department of Camps and Assemblies, 1703 Chestnut St., Phila. 3, Pa.

CAMP TEXTS.....

GOD'S PLAN FOR LIFE -Blankenship. Junior Camp program for use in 1951. \$1.25.

AN ADVENTURE INTO FRIENDSHIP -Britten Junior high camp program for 1951 \$1.25

MY MISSION IN LIFE -Ferrari. Senior high camp-assembly program for 1951 \$1.25

ADMINISTRATIVE MATERIALS.....

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED -Four page folder to be filled out by camper and parent.

TOWARDS CHRISTIAN CAMPING -Four page folder. For securing information concerning camp counselors.

TOWARDS BETTER HEALTH -Four page folder for camper's health record.

THE CHURCH GOES CAMPING -Four page folder to aid pastor in interpreting needs of camper to camp counselor. Four folders listed above - \$2.50 per 100.

CAMPING FOR YOUR CHILD -A twelve page pamphlet designed to aid the camp committee interpret the church camp program. \$3.50 per hundred.

DAY CAMPING FOR YOUR CHURCH -A sixteen page pamphlet giving organization and program suggestions for use in day camp programs in the local church. 50 cents per dozen.

* Suggested precamp training program.

* Medical reimbursement plans for use in church camping.

* Liability Insurance protection for church camping.

* Camping Index Plan -A means of organizing a director's camp materials. Includes directions, index tabs, and separating pages. Price 25 cents.

* Poster -A very limited supply of 1950 two color posters. No date on these fine camp posters. Space for local imprint. Shipped flat. Reduced to 3 cents. Postpaid.

* Poster -The new 1951 two color poster with space for local imprint. Shipped flat. Price 6 cents. Postpaid.

* Folder -"Camp Suggestions for Baptist Camp Leaders." Colorfully printed on the front with the above words. For use in binding camp leaders material for training sessions or camp experiences. Price 3 cents per folder

* "Why send them to a Summer Church Conference?" Six page folder for use in local churches. Distribute to entire congregation. Price \$2.00 per hundred.

* The A.C.A. What is it? A six page leaflet describing the American Camping Association. Includes membership form. Every camp director should be a member.

* Guides to better camping. A complete catalog of Judson Press camp texts and helps. Free on request.

* Toward Better Church Camping. 24 page booklet. A MUST for every camp. A church camp self rating standard. 25¢

CAMP CONSTRUCTION.....There are extreme* limitations on camp construction during the present emergency period. Most major building is prohibited. Some repairs and building are possible, particularly if related to health and safety. Contact the government agency in your area.

FOOD SHORTAGES?.....Most camp directors expect to pay more for food this year than during 1950. However, there should be ample supply of most items unless unforeseen emergencies arise. You may find the supply of such products as paper plates and cups very short. Fortunate for you if good contacts with wholesalers have been developed.

TEN TESTS FOR A CAMP

A camp for boys, or for girls, has definite and peculiarly favorable opportunities for education. In part, these opportunities lie in camp environment, in the program, and in the attitude of the campers.

When our son is ready for camp, I shall propose certain specific tests for the camp I am considering. Among these tests, I have chosen ten -- not necessarily in order of importance -- to set down here.

First: Is he safe? Will my son return to me? What are the health requirements for campers, counselors, cooks, and the whole personnel of the camp? What is the physical environment and equipment? What are the provisions to prevent, or care for, possible illness or accident?

Second: Does the camp maintain a high level of physical vitality? Does it aid in developing hygienic habits of living? Does it enable campers to keep well, to have the power, speed, endurance, and nerve control necessary for working consistently on a high level of accuracy and efficiency?

Third: Does the camp furnish a favorable opportunity for developing through satisfying practice, the qualities of a good citizen? Is there provision for initiative, leadership, co-operation, and intelligent obedience to authority? Is courteous consideration of the rights and obligations of others a part of everyday living?

Fourth: What are the opportunities for having vital contact with real people? Are the leaders genuine -- what they pretend to be? Is there a kind of high, joyous seriousness in the spirit of the camp? What kind of talk goes on in camp when the campers or counselors are just talking?

Fifth: Is the program of activities well planned? Does it provide for individual differences? Is there well regulated freedom, attractive activity, free from hurry, strain, worry and envy? Can the camper get his satisfaction out of worthwhile activity well done, rather than by surpassing others?

Sixth: Does the camp provide new, or supplementary outdoor experiences? Does he have new experiences with flowers, birds and bugs, wind, rivers, and trees, with mountains, plains, and the open sky? Are these experiences guided enough but not too much?

Seventh: Does the camper develop a larger repertory of sports in which he can participate with increasing skill and satisfaction. Are some of these sports those which he can carry on in later life? Does the camp help him to get out of the "dub" class in some activity?

Eighth: Does the camp foster the mental and emotional attitude of seeking, knowing and understanding the beautiful? This beauty may be in generous, courteous, helpful acts, in music, in dramatics, in the rising sun or the starry heavens. Is the camp free from the hard-boiled attitude that considers a lover of the beautiful, a "sissy?"

Ninth: What is the spiritual attitude of the camp? Is it free from cynicism, and superficial, smart sophistication? Is there a spirit of reverence for the true, the beautiful and the good? Is there able, serious guidance in helping him think through the problems that confront him?

Tenth: Is the camp a happy place? Is there wholesome, manly comradeship free from sentimentality? Is there in everything the joy of being alive? Is there adventure and high daring in the fine art of living?

The one who takes from me my boy, or my girl, if I had one, must answer some such questions as I have set down.

Finally, is there some one specific person in the camp who is personally responsible for my boy day and night, asleep or awake? Who is he?



Department of Religious Music and Drama

Save us, O Lord, from trained enthusiasm! This might well be the prayer of every minister and director of education in local church situations particularly in relation to those functional aspects of Religious Education which tempt the emotional amateur.

A knowledge of Religious Drama is beginning to be accepted as part of every church school teacher's or youth leader's technical equipment. Unfortunately this assumption is not always founded on fact. Religious drama and recreational dramatics in unskilled hands can do more harm than good in carefully integrated programs of religious education.

In order to assure our churches of better trained leaders every opportunity is being offered at Green Lake in 1951. On July 26 those Student Staff members who select religious drama will begin their summer classes under the direction of Miss Loomis. Special emphasis on religious drama will be made during the National Writers Conference, July 1-7. The Seventh Annual Conference on Music, Art, and Drama is scheduled July 14-27. Other conferences on the Green Lake schedule for 1951 which will be a particular point of training in the field of Religious Drama will be the Baptist National Life Conference, the Business and Professional Women's Conference, the Young Adult Family Camp, and the Eighth Annual National Christian Education Conference.

During the past winter season the Director of the Department of Religious Music and Drama has taught in seven different local church workshops varying from one to five days each and in five schools and colleges for periods varying from one to three weeks each. This wide coverage of leadership potential will do much to improve the standards in our local churches. It will, however, increase the need for trained leaders to continue in the field. Local directors are urged to appoint state or area chairmen of religious music and drama as soon as convenient in order that proper promotion of these real leadership opportunities may be assured.



THIRD ANNUAL RELIGIOUS DRAMA WORKSHOP

GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 16 - 27, 1951

Jointly sponsored by the Division of Christian Education,
National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States
of America, and American Baptist Assembly

This workshop is traditionally endorsed by and currently promoted through our National Department of Religious Music and Drama. The curriculum has been tailored to the needs of both lay and professional workers in the local church. It is not primarily intended for students below college age although a few Senior High School boys and girls with outstanding talents and unique local church responsibilities will be welcomed. The fees including registration and living expenses are kept at a modest minimum. Actual production under faculty direction will include nine Vesper Services, several play readings, and a final public performance on Sunday, August 26, employing rhythmic and speech choirs in addition to a cast of delegates. It is not too early to make your plans and your reservations. For further information please address Amy Goodhue Loomis, R. R. #2, Lowell, Mich.



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

MISS LOIS BLANKENSHIP

April
16-20 Writing Assignment
26,27 Children's Committee
May
15-19 Philadelphia Committee
21-23 New Hampshire
June
10-15 Buffalo, New York
13 Green Lake, Wisconsin

REV. RODNEY BRITTEN

April
16 New York, N. Y.
17,18 Vermont
23 to
May
4 Pennsylvania
10-13 Connecticut
14,15 New Hampshire
16-18 Caribou, Maine
19-25 New England
June
1,2 Erie, Pennsylvania
3-9 Old Oak Farms, N. Y.
11-15 Buffalo, New York
18-23 Arizona
25-30 Wyoming

MISS MARGARET CRAIN

April
17 Mount Vernon, N. Y.
24 Drexel Hill, Pa.
June
7-15 Asilomar, California
19-30 Green Lake, Wisconsin

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April
15 Jackson's Mill, W. Va.
June
15-30 Green Lake, Wisconsin

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May
3 Philadelphia Committee
June
10-15 Buffalo, New York

REV. FORREST B. FORDHAM

April
16 New York, N. Y.
May
15 New York, N. Y.
18 New York, N. Y.
22,23 New York, N. Y.
June
10-14 Buffalo, New York
15 Green Lake, Wisconsin

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April
15 Alton, Illinois
16-30 Illinois
May
2-4 North Dakota
5-9 South Dakota
June
13-15 Iowa
22,23 New York, N. Y.
June
11-14 Buffalo, New York
15-30 Green Lake, Wisconsin

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April
15-21 Idaho - Montana
23-26 Block Island
27 Philadelphia, Pa.
May
7-11 Minnesota
16 Chicago, Illinois
June
10-16 Buffalo, New York
30 Michigan

REV. RICHARD HOILAND

April
15 Chicago, Illinois
16 Columbus, Ohio
18 Kansas City, Kansas
20 Rochester, N. Y.
May
4 New York, N. Y.
10,11 New York, N. Y.
22,23 New York, N. Y.
June
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June
11-15 Buffalo, New York
15-22 Green Lake, Wisconsin

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April
16 New York, N. Y.
17,18 Philadelphia, Pa.
19-26 New York, N. Y.
27 Huntington, W. Va.
28 to
May
1 Chicago, Illinois
8,9 Spokane, Washington
15-31 New York, N. Y.
June
1-5 New York, N. Y.
6-16 Buffalo, New York
17-23 New York, N. Y.
24-30 Suffield, Connecticut

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April
1-30 Lowell, Michigan
May
1-28 Lowell, Michigan
30 to
June
2 Clarksburg, W. Va.

MISS FLORENCE STANSBURY

April
15-30 New York, N. Y.
May
1-4 Chicago, Illinois
6-16 Buffalo, New York
18-30 New York, N. Y.
June
1-5 New York, N. Y.
6-16 Buffalo, New York
18-30 New York, N. Y.

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3 Philadelphia Committee
June
11-15 Buffalo, New York



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Oliver H. Carlson - Indiana. Two successful Institutes for Christian Parents were held at Columbus and Peru, with Joseph Hanson and myself as leaders. Enthusiasm ran high. Several workers expressed a desire to form Hearthstone Fellowships in their churches. This is a significant movement. Parent education must be placed at the very center of the church's program of Christian education.....A Camp Savings System is being introduced this year whereby young people may save money to attend summer camp by securing stamps and putting them into a book.

H. Glenn Payne - Mass. Spent several days with Rev. Lawrence Fitzgerald of Phila. helping train nearly 50 of our fine young people as Disciplers. We had four general coaching conferences. The response of these fine young people to this task and the assignments given stirred me deeply. You knew from the way they entered into the conference that they really meant business. This experience certainly caused the fires of my own faith to burn brighter.

J. Norman Martin - N. J. A number of young people are being enlisted for work in vacation schools on the beaches at the shore resorts. The Director initiated this type of program in 1945 at Cape May with considerable success.....We are setting up three or four, under local church sponsorship, and the young people will supply the leadership.

Anthony F. Vasquez - Phila. In connection with our young adult work, we are planning a "Baptist Voice of Tomorrow" project. An outstanding committee is at work discovering and encouraging musical talent in our churches. Already we have received many nominations for auditioning. The top talent will be used in a Baptist music festival which we are planning to hold in the spring. We have secured a scholarship for the winner to go to the Music and Art Conference at Green Lake. This endeavor has received city wide publicity and interest, and it is our plan to have a list of talent which may be used for local church work.

mon F. Legg - S. D. Here is a tangible result of Area Christian Education Conferences: One of churches which has been using church school materials of another publisher has changed to Judson materials throughout entire school. The pastor reports teachers are very enthusiastic over the Judson materials and have indicated their appreciation for leadership in getting them to attend the conference where they actually could see and ask questions about Judson lesson materials.

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